

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI No. 11

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Aug. 10th, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Leland 3 p.m.
Social Plains, 7:30 p.m.
You are welcome.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A.

United Church Castle Coombe Mission

Wainfleet, 11 a.m.
Mayfield Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Subject, "The Cross Symbol of Life's Costliness."
Proacher, Walter G. Jones.

(Received too late for last issue.)

Notice

The meeting of the council of R. M. Mantario No. 282 called for Monday 7th of August has been postponed to Friday, Aug. 11th, at 10 a.m., at the Municipal Office.

L. C. Walker, Reeve.
C. Evans Sergeant, Sec. Treas.

Death of Maxim Martin

Word was received this week of the death of Maxim Martin, a former farmer resident of this district, who we understand had made his home during these later years in the Fence River district.

Awaiting Word on Road Work

Mr. Gardiner, provincial road foreman was in town last week, and it is understood is awaiting instructions from the Dept. re road work. It is possible that work may be done in straightening out the north hill road leading to the ferry.

Has Many Advantages

A large comprehensive irrigation scheme such as offered by the Wm. Pearce scheme, if undertaken, would appear to offer more benefits in the way of relief, the making of large areas of unproductive land fertile, saving homes, and adding increased values to farms than a multitude of other kinds of work which has no permanent benefit.

Miss Phyllis Torr and Miss Doris Randall have arrived back from summer school at Edmonton.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We are in a position to give you the best service in regard to your school supplies. School will soon be recommending and now is the time to see to your requirements and come to our store and select your needs for the coming term.

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RATES—\$1.00 and \$1.50.

A Weekly Survey of Grain Conditions

Friday, August 4th, 1933.
Winnipeg One Northern Wheat had a range of 8 3/8 cents a bushel during the week ended today. The highest price, 87 1/8 cents was made last Tuesday, and the lowest price on Monday. Compared with last Friday, a decline of 1 3/8 cents was registered.

United States private reports as of August 1st, 1933, indicated a total wheat crop of 180 million bushels as compared with 726 million bushels last year and 801 millions the ten-year average. Private estimates place the U.S. old crop carry-over of July 1st, at 305,000,000 bushels. The amount added to the latest estimate of the wheat crop indicates total supplies of 855,000,000 as compared with the 10-year average production of 801,000,000 (which does not include any carryover stocks). The amount of wheat in the United States is nearing completion and good progress has been made in the southern sections of the spring wheat areas. Yields are spotted and late grains were damaged by the recent hot waves.

The week's exports of wheat and flour from Australia were substantial at 2,782,000 bushels which included 207,000 bushels for Oriental destination. Conditions in Victoria were benefited by further moisture and scattered rains were received in New South Wales. Good rains are still needed in the state of South Australia.

Since the new crop season began, crop reports from Argentina have been generally favorable. Recent reports, however, again mention that good rains are essential to maintain present prospects. The exports of wheat and flour amounted to 1,910,000 bushels as compared with 3,124,000 bushels the previous week and 460,000 bushels for the corresponding week a year ago.

Today's news states that wet weather has prevailed in Germany for the past two days, which is unfavorable for the harvest. Rain was also reported in parts of Central Europe where cutting had begun. No exports were made from Russia, but some new wheat is expected to be cleared during the next few weeks.

Export clearances of Canadian wheat and flour continue disappointing at around

Bereaved by Loss of Daughter

A pall of gloom was cast over the Madison district on Friday morning August 4, when it was learned that Velma, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCune, had passed away in St. Paul's Hospital Saskatoon.

Although she had been ailing and receiving medical attention for the past few weeks her condition was not considered critical until Wednesday, when a decided change for the worse came over. It was deemed advisable to remove her from the Exton Union Hospital to Saskatoon, where it was learned that she was suffering with meningitis. Although good hopes were held for her recovery, she passed quietly away early Friday morning.

Velma Lorraine McCune was born in Empress, on Sept. 12, 1917, and had reached the age of fifteen years, eleven months. Of a cheerful, kind and helpful disposition, her passing is keenly felt by the circle of friends. She was an active member of the C.G.T., a member of the United Sunday School and pianist for the school orchestra, as well as being active in the various sport activities of the town, so her passing will leave a place which will be very difficult to fill.

The funeral, which was very largely attended, was held in the Trinity Hall, Madison, on Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. Elmer J. Fowler, and the Rev. Henley, of Glidden. A choir of twenty-two girls, all friends of the departed, assisted by Mrs. William Code, led the singing of two hymns. A solo, "I heard the Voice of Jesus Say," and another, "A Few More Years Shall Roll," were sympathetically given by Mrs. Code and the choir, respectively.

The many and beautiful floral tributes bear testimony to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Pall bearers were: four cousins from Empress, Glen Torr, Rawley, Jack and Don, McCune, and Jack and Eric Halpeny. Following the service in the hall, interment was made in the Empress cemetery.

To mourn her loss are left a sorrowing father and mother, a little sister, Audrey, and two brothers, Clinton and Carroll. The heartfelt sympathy of friends in the Empress district is extended to them in their bereavement.

Suffers Broken Leg When Thrown From Horse

Mr. and Mrs. P. Burks brought their son, Tom, into town on Sunday, for surgical attention. He had been thrown from a horse and suffered a broken leg near the ankle.

34 million bushels weekly. Crop prospects in the Prairie Provinces have declined since our last reports and coarse grains have suffered along with wheat. It is too early to accurately estimate this year's production, but one of the shortest crops in recent years is inevitable. The wheat production in Western Canada for the past four years is as under:

1932 1933—425 million bushels.
1931 1932—301 " "
1930 1931—297 " "
1929 1930—284 " "
Unrevised totals of old crop wheat stocks as at July 31st last, indicate a carryover of at least 200,000,000 bushels.

The Douglas System

An explanation taken from a local contemporary

During the past week there has been much talk on the Douglas Economic System coming to the attention of the public. The Douglas System addresses that had been made this past week, along the north line. The following is taken from the Gleichen Call, in which town, Mr. A. E. Douglas recently delivered an address:

Wm. Aberhart, B.A., principal of the Crescent Heights High School, and dean of the Prophetic Bible Institute, Calgary, in opening his lecture said the more he learned about the system, on which he would talk, the sounder it looked. The Douglas System was the most important system that had ever been proposed to solve the present financial conditions, and he emphasized one important feature that there would be no confiscation of anything belonging to private individuals. He said the system had been welcomed and had been adapted in Australia and New Zealand, and in Great Britain it had been received and was making rapid progress for adoption.

The bank of England had set its seal of endorsement on the system. He was convinced that if adopted in Alberta, it would solve many of the problems, especially among the farmers, and he urged them to demand that the system be taken up by the government. He admitted that the plan for Great Britain would not do for Alberta because England was an industrial country and Alberta agriculture. He stressed the "flow of credit" with the aid of shorts, showing that distribution of the products of the country was of more importance than the production of these products. "Flow of credit" is the blood stream of the state and it should not be interfered with.

Three Factors of System Explained—The basic system of dividends and the encouragement of individual enterprise.

The State shall be viewed by the citizens as a gigantic Joint Stock Company with the resources of the province behind its credit.

The bonafide citizens are each and all shareholders, entitled to basic dividends to provide the bare necessities of food, clothing, and shelter for each individual and his family.

The qualifications of citizenship shall be clearly defined and rigidly enforced.

No citizen shall be allowed to

Passes Sixth Test

Dr. Skelton, of the Health of Animals Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, arrived at the farm of Milton Leach, on Thursday of last week. He inspected Mr. Leach's dairy herd, which passed the test for the sixth time with a clean sheet. Dr. Skelton returned to Calgary on Monday of this week.

barter away, or otherwise dispose of his basic dividends beyond the extent of the current year, and thereby become a vagabond or tramp with no fixed abode or sustenance.

Basic dividends should be \$20 a month for every bonafide citizen male or female, 18 years or more. Children of bonafide citizens, 16 years or less will receive \$10 a month, and those 17 years old, \$15 a month. (These figures are merely suggested for illustration purposes.)

This rate may be changed at the end of any five year period to suit the standard of living then prevalent.

These dividends are not to be

Catholic Church

Program for August

Empress—Mass 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 11:15 a.m.
Cleveland—Mass 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Father Sullivan

given on a basis of so much work done, but as a mere support of citizenship, loyalty to the state and best interests of the country.

Salaries or wages for work done will be paid as now, but in provincial credit (not money).

The state should provide as much work as possible for those who desire it, and can serve acceptably.

Any who are handicapped physically or mentally should be given bonus dividend protection.

Individual enterprise must be encouraged in every way possible.

To prevent exploitation of the country's wealth citizenship must be carefully protected from unworthy individuals.

(cont. on back page)

These Famous
GOOD YEAR
TIRES

offer you
the biggest
value you
can get
today



Supertwist Gords—balanced construction—Good years processed rubber—make these famous tires the first choice of Canadian motorists. The All-Weather and Pathfinder treads—with traction in the centre of the tread where it should be—are the best protection against dangerous skids. We have your size. Come in and see us.

Size	8 1/2	40	Size	8 1/2	40
40 x 2 1/2	6.00		40 x 2 1/2	6.00	
40 x 2 1/2	6.00		40 x 2 1/2	6.00	
40 x 2 1/2	6.00		40 x 2 1/2	6.00	
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40 x 2 1/2	6.00		40 x 2 1/2	6.00	
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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Light For Plant Growth

Various Varieties Respond Differently To Time Of Exposure

It did not require any "blue paper" from scientists for farmers to know that the plant growth depended on day-light, but what they did not know was that different species and varieties responded differently to the length of time they are exposed to light. It is only in recent investigations that scientists have recognized this fact, which is of particular importance to those who are growing flowers and vegetables under glass.

According to J. E. Boeber, of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saint John, N.C., plants that bloom naturally in the long day period, will come more rapidly into flower (under glass) by increasing the length of day by artificial illumination. On the other hand, plants that naturally bloom during that period of the year when days are short, may often be induced to bloom under glass if the length of day is artificially shortened by shading.

Apparently the plants respond to what they recognize as their natural conditions, as did the hens which were to roost when the sun was in the east last summer.

In addition to those plants which are affected by long or short day periods, there is a third group, which cares little or nothing whether the sun shines much or less.

Another effect of artificial light in the greenhouse is in checking certain greenhouses diseases such as mildew and leaf mould, which otherwise are apt to develop during dull days. Also the artificial light may be used to hasten the time when the plants are to harden the tissue and develop the root system of the plants.

Technical agriculturists are taking advantage of electrical lighting and shading to synchronize the blooming time of varieties they wish to cross. For instance, it might be possible to cross early and late varieties of peas if it were not possible to advance or retard the bloom by this artificial means. In plant breeding and disease work, artificial illumination has been of the greatest practical importance, cutting down the length of experiments by years.

To get their reaction to more or less light, dozens of varieties of plants have been tested out together with its cost per kilowatt hour and been considered essential for grading grain. Now according to tests that have been made by the National Research Council, artificial lighting units have been perfected which are as good as daylight, and more uniform, for even at the least daylight changes from hour to hour.

Electricity has extended the hours which humans work and it may be that some human work may be made effectively by the hours of daylight, natural and artificial, were restricted as has been found to be the case with plants.

Eligible To Compete In Broncho Contests

Nine Canadian Champions May Ride At Chicago Horse

Nine Canadian champion bronco riders have been certified as eligible to compete in the broncho riding contests at the World's Fair Horse at Soldier Field, Chicago, August 25 to September 10, it has been announced. Three other Canadian cowboys are included in the list of alternates.

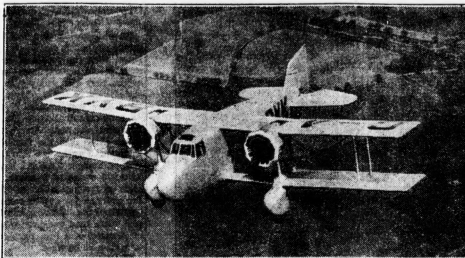
Canadian cowboys eligible to enter, in the order of their standings are: riding, Pete Knight, Calgary; Harry Knight, Calgary; Canada Kid (Lee Ferris), Calgary; Herman Linder, Carleton Place; barbed wire riding, Slimmy Buder, Kimberley, B.C.; Hughie Long, Balfour, B.C.; McIntosh, High River; Herman Linder, Carleton Place; Canada Kid, Calgary. Included in the list of alternates are: Sykes Robertson, High River, in the bronco riding contest, and Frank Sharp, High River, and Peter Forrester, Calgary, in the barbed wire riding contest.

Losses from fire in London, England, last year totalled \$3,304,025. A wise man would rather be ignored than bored.

Mexico has enacted a law to prevent competition in exchange.

W. N. U. 2002

ENGLAND DEVELOPS NEW TRANSPORT PLANE



Our picture shows a new transport plane which has been built for the British Air Ministry, undergoing trial flights at Husholm Aerodrome, Norwich. This plane machine has been designed to carry 1,000 pounds of mail for at least 1,000 miles, and has a cruising speed of more than 150 miles per hour. Its top speed is more than 200 miles an hour.

Mystery Man Of Europe

Even Nationality Of Munitions King Is Not Clear

Sir Basil Zaharoff is called the mystery man of Europe because little is known of his origin. Even his nationality is not clear. But it is known that he is one of the largest owners of munitions stock in the world. His life is nearing its end and it is said he gave away millions for charity, seeking to make amends for the men who have been killed in the wars he has encouraged and the men and women who have committed suicide after losing everything they owned in the big casino at Monte Carlo, owned by him.

He took to the munitions business early in life and history shows him to have been peddling arms to Japan before 1904. A sale of \$25,000,000 to Spain put him on his feet. Then he gained control of Vickers, he bought munitions plants in almost every large country in the world, including Canada. He was part owner of the famous German Krupp. He took over the sale of Mexico's machine guns, and while Maxim sold them to the United States, Zaharoff sold them to Spain during the Spanish-American war. Before 1914 his plants were manufacturing war implements as quickly as they could be made. To every country he sold. Then came the great war, the crowning achievement of his life. Millions upon millions of dollars poured into his coffers. To Canada he sold his guns; to the other he loaned money—all for the purpose of killing. He apparently added to his killing, became a boom financier of Lloyd George and was knighted by the King. After the war business in armaments slumped. But Sir Basil had other reasons for the fire. He bought the mine to the birthplace of Robert Burns, the poet, special attention being paid to out production.

In 1931 Mrs. Eccles won the gold medal for grain at the national stock and grain show at Edinburgh.

Estimating His Salary A well-known attorney was always lecturing his office boy, whether he needed it or not. One day he chanced to hear the following conversation between the boy and the one employed next door:

"How much does your chief pay you?" asked the latter.

"I get \$10.00 a year. Five dollars a week in cash and the rest in legal advice!"

Transits through the Panama Canal are increasing.

Definition: A spendthrift is one who uses an adjective in a telegram.

Two Male Trip On Windjammer Bound Cape Horn

Two 17-year-old boys have captured the imagination of every sailor as well as every landman in Falmouth. They sailed from the city in the barque "Parna," which has just won the Australian grain race for big windjammers for the second year in succession, with a magnificent passage of 83 days.

The girls are Marina, daughter of Captain de Cuba, shipowner of "Parna," and her friend, Sonja Lind, daughter of a retired Norwegian sea captain.

They have eaten salt horse and shark steak; they have been shot with the south of the ice-land when the ship was driving his ship named Cape Horn, and they have answered the call for all hands on deck when the ship was plunging at 13 and 14 knots through the southern Atlantic.

Co-operative societies are being encouraged by the government of Spain.

Nearly 200,000 London school children are given free milk every day.

Joe says—"A bachelor is a man doesn't make the same mistake once."

Efforts To Save Drowned

Artificial Respiration Should Be Continued Four Hours Or Longer

The Toronto Mail and Empire says: We pointed out recently the necessity of continuing, until rigor mortis or stiffening of the body, efforts to resuscitate persons who apparently are drowned. The advice is emphasized by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in an advertisement which appears in Collier's Magazine:

"Continue artificial respiration for four hours or longer if necessary. When changing operators, do so without losing count. Not infrequently the patient, after temporary recovery, stops breathing. Resume artificial respiration at once. Thousands upon thousands of lives have literally been snatched from death by this method of life saving. As a world-famed physiologist puts it, 'Often, when a man has been drowned, the vital machine merely needs to be started again. It is like cranking an automobile when the engine has stalled and the self-starter is out of order.'"

Unusual Out Exhibit

Competitor At World Grain Show Is Scottish Woman

Out farmers of Canada are challenged by a woman farmer from Scotland.

One of the entries in the competitive classes at the World Grain Exhibition in Regina is Mrs. Maggie Eccles of High Pinnore, Mayholo, Ayrshire.

She has entered a sample in the out section from a farm which has been in her family for over 60 years.

Mrs. Eccles operates a 250-acre farm close to the birthplace of Robert Burns, the poet, special attention being paid to out production.

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Altering War Memorial

Position Of Gun Limber Made Some Changes Necessary

Canada's national war memorial is being altered in accordance with suggestions of the Prime Minister, it is learned. The memorial stood in Hyde Park, London, England, for about a year, but has now gone back to the March Brothers' studio for changing. When completed the memorial will be brought to Canada, although a site has yet to be definitely selected.

Instructions issued by Premier Bennett for the alterations to be made to Canada's national war memorial were made at the request of the officials of the Department of Public Works and were designed to eliminate a curious anomaly that had developed in the construction of the memorial. The general theme of the sculpture group is the passage of uniformed figures of the group, three more figures are being inserted.

Heat For Tuberculosis

Doctor Tells Of Patients Improved By Its Use

Possibility of the treatment of tuberculosis by use of hot baths and high frequency waves was presented before the American Sanatorium Association when Dr. E. S. Marlette of Minneapolis, member of the committee on treatment, described experiments he had conducted in this field.

A majority of a number of patients who had undergone the hot bath or high frequency treatments were a brief period had shown marked improvement, according to Dr. Marlette. Of seven who had taken hot baths over a month, six had shown X-ray improvements, in some cases marked, and of three who had been given high frequency treatments two had shown improvement. All of the patients had been in sanatoria for years, without showing any improvement whatever.

London's bill for police protection last year totalled over \$43,000,000.

Norway's foreign-trade balance is showing a favorable trend.

An Interesting Race

Old Barges On Thames Take Part In Contest For Championship

The art of growing old gracefully and of showing a bustling world the claims of sport are not the monopoly of youth was demonstrated at London, England, when coarser, now sprit and staid barge took part in the race for the championship of the Thames. The course is from Lower House Point to the Mouse Lightship and back to Gravesend, a distance of almost 60 miles. Most of these representatives of an industry whose genealogy goes back to the 14th century, are in the prime of life, which records show, in one case at least, is 130 years.

Of those who earn their living on the river, the bargemen are remarkable for the small number of casualties they suffer compared with the great risks they run. Whether they are steering their way among the miscellaneous craft in the pool or backing to and fro the river amid a procession of steamers in the lower reaches, the masters appear to have nerves of steel.

For the last fortnight or more before the race the barges go through a severe preparation, and their crews work hard to achieve the degree of quickness required throughout the contest. There is no flying start as in yacht racing. All the barges are anchored in a line, and at the signal to go the barges screech until the masts are seen to break the surface and are safely started. Then the master's task begins: orders are shouted and the crew are urged on.

A beautiful scene meets the eye as the miniature fleet of river and coasting barges, the latter carrying a greater area of canvas, sweeps to windward, the blackened masts giving relief to the muddy waters which are whipped into a foam of dirty white as the barges cut their way through the swirling lane of the river past the Nore and onwards to the Mouse Lightship. There they wheel around almost in their own length, and the most exciting part of the race begins on the return home.

All the arts of legitimate sailing are brought into use: the tacking and blanketing as one competitor after another sees and seizes an opportunity for advantage. Round the tortuous bend of the river they glide, until at length the final flag marked by the Ovens buoy brings them into Gravesend Reach. A few minutes more and the race is over.

The "Independence" was wrecked November 22, 1853, when her boiler blew up and four men were killed. Weeks ago bits of oak planking copper plate, pipe fittings, and hand wrought iron salvages were salvaged. It was the first salvage operations on the historic steamer since divers brought up material for world-fair exhibits in 1892.

The "Independence" was built at Chicago and brought to Michigan Sea in the fall of 1816.

Touring World On Bicycle Retired Liverpool Policeman Has Already Visited 23 Countries

With his entire belongings strapped to the handlebars of his cycle, an ex-policeman, aged 46, rode up to a ship at Liverpool and embarked on a five-month world tour.

He was John R. W. Crawford, of Sunderland, and he was sailing for Halifax on the Furness Witherby liner "Newfoundland."

Since he retired from police service in 1917, Mr. Crawford has made cycling his hobby, and has visited 23 countries on cycle tours, covering 130,000 miles.

He will spend three months in doing the 3,000 miles across Canada, and will then go on to Japan to continue his world cycle tour.

Archaeologists have unearthed a thirteenth century seal to be 5,700 years old.

Simplified English

Ordinary Conversation Can Be Carried On With 800 Words

Foreigners are told that they can learn the English language very difficult. Possibly that is not because of the number of words, which are about 800,000, but because of the variations in spelling and pronunciation. The Oxford dictionary is said to contain over half a million, but the variations in spelling and pronunciation make of an industry whose genealogy goes back to the 14th century, are in the prime of life, which records show, in one case at least, is 130 years.

An Englishman, C. K. Ogden, of the Orthological Institute, Cambridge, has been working for ten years on the production of a simplified English language. He calls it "Basic English," and it consists of only 850 words. He can put them all on one sheet of paper, and he claims that ordinary conversation can be carried on by these words.

His 850 words include 400 names of things, 100 numbers and 100 adjectives. Eighty-two words cover all the prepositions, pronouns, conjunctions, and adverbs. There are only 18 verbs which Ogden calls "operators."

The whole of the grammar could be summarized on a postcard as follows:

- 1-Plurals in "s."
- 2-Derivations in "er," "ing," and "est."
- 3-Adverbs in "ly" from the adjectives.
- 4-Degrees with "more" and "less."
- 5-Questions by inversion of "do."
- 6-Configuration of pronouns on the 12 verb forms. Measurements, numerals, and numbers are taken from national terms as used in English.

It is claimed for basic English that it should be learned by children between 16 and 21 can master it in 30 days. For the English-speaking person, who has to learn to eliminate all the old words, the time is slightly longer.

Of course, this does not allow for the needs of the grandiose speaker, the man of letters, the politician, the ordinary man-in-the-street. As a matter of fact a large percentage of people do not use more than that number of words or a great many more. Even well educated people seldom go beyond 5,000. If the most educated speakers were to write down every word he knows his list would not extend beyond 10,000.

It would be a good thing if education increased our knowledge of the language to 5,000 words. Then, perhaps, some of our Parliamentary and platform windjammers would not take such a long time to say what's in their minds.—St. Thomas' Times Journal.

New Method Is Effective

Scientist Explains Why Certain Noise Will Sterilize Milk

If you hear an ex-cupping shriek as you are passing a dairy in a new machine, time don't rush to the rescue or send for the police. It is quite true that the noise is a shriek, but the victims will not be men or women—only microbes. The shriek is not given out by them. It is, so to speak, put into them, and it does more than annoy them; it blows them to bits.

Many ways of sterilizing milk have been invented, but the "shriek" method is the most effective.

But why should a noise kill microbes? Put a hand just between a friend's shoulder blades when he is talking and you will find that you can feel his back vibrating strongly. These vibrations come from the sound waves made by his vocal chords. All sounds are caused by vibrations; the quicker the vibrations, the higher the note.

It occurred to a scientist that if microbes could be made to vibrate sufficiently quickly they would be destroyed.

He started experiments and soon found that his idea was correct. All the trouble was to discover the note which produced the most effective vibrations. He then tried applying the shriek to milk that was full of bacteria. He was successful. The experiment that milk can be completely sterilized by letting it flow over the metal tube that is producing the shriek.—The Scots.

The French mine-laying submarine "Thomson" was launched recently at Moulins.

One may hear good manners but not carry them about with him.

A secret is either too good to keep or not worth keeping.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Canada-Holland Africa trade agreement, negotiated during the imperial economic conference in Ottawa last summer, has become effective.

The world disarmament conference has been adjourned to Oct. 10 despite a protest by Rudolph Naeuberg, Chancellor Hitler's representative, that the long recess amount to a first-class funeral for disarmament.

Approximately 2,500 single unemployed men in Vancouver receiving no assistance from either city or province because of their refusal to go to relief camps or because they left these establishments.

E. L. Bushnell, director of radio station CKNG, Toronto, has been engaged by the Canadian radio broadcasting commission to make a tour of the western provinces to organize programmes from this area.

Detention for 28 days of the sentence meted out to Guardian Harris, sentry at Windsor Castle, following a court martial, Harris was found safe at his post while the royal family were in residence some time ago.

A plea for an even greater measure of co-operation between all nations in the fight against tuberculosis was made by Professor S. Lyle Cummins, of England, noted authority on the disease, at the annual dinner of the National Tuberculosis Association held in Toronto.

Dr. John Chapman, assistant professor of banking at Columbia University, in an address before the round table on money, banking and financial situation, at the Institute of Public Affairs, said that the United States "bank failure movement is not ended."

Heavily speeded destroyers used by the United States coastguard for years to chase rum runners and other smugglers operating off the Atlantic coast have been taken over by the navy because the government's economy programme necessitated a reduction in expenditures.

Has His Own Method

British General Taught Himself Eight Or Nine Languages

Lieutenant-General Sir Edmund Ironside has exchanged what was practically a sentence at the Tower of London, England, for a short part by his own appointment as Quartermaster-General of the Forces in India. As the youngest general officer in the British Army, he is many years—still less than fifty-four years old—he will now have an opportunity to use his keenness as a linguist. He taught himself the eight languages of his own good time, and if he is ever at a loss for one, he bridges the gap by an elegant gesture and carries on calmly with the work.

Learning To Work

Many Opportunities On Farm To Learn Use Of Head and Hands

During the long summer holidays boys on the farm can find plenty to do learning to work, and it is very important that opportunities should be found for them. Boys need to be able to use their hands expertly as well as their minds. If not they will find the rough road and steep at the outset of life. Girls have the chance to learn to work in their homes, under the direction of their mothers, the best of all teachers. Of course a boy should have some time to play, but idleness is a great stumbling block in the way of life, and it is a surer road to death than work.

Selling Wheat Abroad

Almost Sixty Countries Purchased From Canada Last Year

Canadian wheat last year was sold to almost 60 countries, made up of 20 within the empire and the balance beyond empire boundaries. Of the total of 140,000,000 bushels to empire ports no less than 135,000,000 bushels went to the United Kingdom.

France and Belgium purchased each about 14,000,000 bushels. Italy and the Netherlands together accounted for 12,000,000 bushels; Germany, 6,000,000 bushels; and Greece, 5,000,000; Norway, Sweden and Peru purchased about 1,000,000 bushels each.

Industrial activities in Sao Paulo, Brazil, are increasing.

More than 1,200,000 radio sets were sold in England last year.

W. N. O. 2002

Canadian Authors Tour Britain

Party of Fifty Will Visit Literary Centres Of The British Isles

Following the annual convention of the Canadian Authors' Association which this year was held in Quebec City, a party of about 50 Canadian authors and their friends sailed (July 1st) on the "Empress of Britain" for a tour of the literary centres in the British Isles. They will be met by some of the most distinguished authors of Great Britain and will experience the advantages of personal contacts with the scenes depicted in English literature including the country of Hardy's "Tess" the spot where Keats wrote "Ode to the Nightingale," Westminster Abbey, Dr. Johnson's house, the inn made famous by Sam Weller, Stratford-on-Avon, Kenilworth Castle, Wordsworth's home, the Robert Burns country, and other centres of literary interest.

Among those who, it is expected, will extend courtesies and greetings to the visiting Canadians will be Sir James Harris, Rudolph Naeuberg, John Buchan, John Massey, Sir Henry Newbolt, J. B. Priestley, John Drinkwater, and George Bernard Shaw. There will also be recognition by leading public bodies and parliamentarians.

The Canadian Authors' Association was organized in 1921 with a view to promoting the interests and craftsmanship of Canadian authors. It has branches from coast to coast and a membership of about 800. The association has helped to disclose the very substantial contribution which Canadian writers are making to current literature—a contribution which had to some extent escaped observation due to the fact that a large part of Canada's literary production finds its way to the public through the channels afforded by publishing houses in the British Isles and the United States, with the result that numbers of well-known Canadian writers were commonly regarded as being Englishmen or Americans. During the 12 years since the association was organized great advances have been made in the Canadian literary industry, particularly in the field of magazines and literary periodicals.



By Ruth Rogers

Only One Reigning Queen

Wilhelmina Of Holland Has Celebrated Silver Jubilee

Wilhelmina of Holland has the distinction of being the only reigning woman monarch in the world. Her Majesty, who is 52 years of age, has already celebrated her silver jubilee being crowned when 18 years old. She spends most of her time at her country palace near Apeldoorn, where she paints water colors and goes long rides daily. Her court is very simple. Wilhelmina speaks several languages and is also a brilliant and golf enthusiast. Visiting statesmen present at the openings of her parliament all remark on the clarity of her conversation.

CHINESE GENERAL AIDS POULTRY IMPROVEMENT



General H. H. Den, commander of the 28th Chinese Army who has given his cheque (shown above) for \$500 to construct a modern poultry barn for the Duke of Connaught, Grand Master, has been visiting the city of Vancouver from the University of British Columbia. Rev. Frank Dickinson, M.S.C., late of Yarmouth, N.S., is in charge of agricultural projects, including the improved poultry plan.

Great Masonic Gathering

Duke Of Connaught Opens New Headquarters In London

At one of the greatest Masonic gatherings which has been held in London, England, for many years, the Duke of Connaught, Grand Master, opened the new Masonic headquarters adjoining the old headquarters in Great Queen Street. The lofty tower of the new building rises above the not inconsiderable buildings of the neighboring Kingsway. There is a great inner temple surrounded by 15 lodge rooms, a large museum and library and extensive administrative offices. The cost which runs to a little over £1,000,000, was raised on the suggestion of the Duke of Connaught just after the close of the war. The building will be a memorial both to the close of the war and to many Freemasons who fell in action.

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Something Worth While

Investment In Youth Is Most Exciting Speculation Known

In times like these investment in boys and girls. Men talk about buying stock at the bottom. When you invest in a boy or girl you are always buying at the bottom. You are sure that the youngster is going up, and there is no telling how far. I invite every man and woman in America to take a flyer in Childhood Preferred. I predict a among nearly all tribes he has inspected.

Steps are being taken to deal with the situation which, while not constituting an alarm, is serious enough to warrant rigid inspection of all reserves.

The leader of the Prussian army of Tauslin and his two confederates were captured after the "Shengtau" ran aground in the darkness near Fort Arthur.

Had Cause For Complaint

Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr. of Concord, North Carolina, says he is going to insist that when he makes an address there shall be no singing. At the conclusion of a sermon the male quartet sang "How Tiresome and Tasteless." Two days after he delivered a baccalaureate sermon at a high school, and right after the quartet sang "Awake! Awake!" Although not having heard Mr. Hardin speak we think he has cause for complaint.

U.S. Population Increases

The population of the United States has increased 2,917,054 since April 1, 1920, to a new high of 125,083,000, so declared the census bureau in presenting some complicated additions, subtraction and divisions arrived at by estimating the increase since the 1920 census on the basis of the available data regarding births, deaths, immigration and emigration.

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The Humorist, London.

Fruit Popular In Canada

Consumption Of Apples, Oranges and Bananas Is Heavy

Notwithstanding the fact that the people of Canada eat more eggs and butter than the people of any other country and register high as meat eaters, they also enjoy fruit. The statistics of the Canadian Government have just released the figures on fruit consumption in Canada for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1933, which show that the domestic consumption of apples was 2,272,100 barrels, of oranges 2,683,471 boxes, and 3,325,500 stems of bananas. On the basis of the population of 10,500,000 the average per capita consumption was about one-fifth of a barrel of apples, more than one-quarter of a box of oranges, and less than one-third of a stem of bananas.

The total domestic consumption of the commercial apple crop grown in Canada has been fairly consistent during the past ten years, varying in somewhat the same manner as commercial production, with the reports show a gradual decrease which has been more rapid during the last three years. Bananas show a steady increase in imports but a decrease during the 1932-33 season to about the 1927-28 level, although the population has increased. The consumption per capita has declined. Imports of oranges vary from year to year with no decided trend to decrease or increase, which trend is also lacking in the consumption per capita.

Serum For Melancholia

Biologist Has New Method Of Treating Mental Diseases

Melancholia and even certain forms of bad temper can be cured, it is claimed, by a new serum discovered by the Vienna biologist, Professor W. Hausmann, according to a recent publication of the psychiatric clinic of the Vienna University.

Professor Hausmann has found in the red blood corpuscles a substance which influences the influence of light. In view of the fact that light has a very definite vitalizing effect on both body and mind, Dr. Hausmann and other scientists decided to make this a new method of treatment for mental diseases.

After successful experiments on animals, tests were made on patients of the psychiatric clinic, which proved to be most encouraging. In the majority of cases a considerable improvement of the mental trouble was noticed after the patients were given a number of injections with the Vienna serum. The red blood corpuscles of the blood, Melancholia moods became less frequent and less depressing, and the appetite and activity of the patients increased.

According to observations at the psychiatric clinic, the effect of the new serum was increased by the application of ultra-violet rays.

In several cases of profound melancholy positive and lasting results were obtained, it was claimed.

Piracy In China

White Men Now Prey Upon Chinese Reversing Procedure

One of the most amusing cases of piracy in the China seas in many years—the usual roles reversed, with white preying on Chinese—has been disclosed with the capture in a Dairen resort of three Germans.

Vancouver police say the leader confessed in the Dairen jail that the trio and two others captured later in the hills, seized the "Shengtau," a 2,000-ton Chinese steamer, and slew four Russians including a woman, and seven Chinese who were on board.

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The Humorist, London.

To Measure
Wind Resistance

Seven Hundred Miles-An-Hour Tunnel Built At English Laboratory

Important improvements in the range and accuracy of shell and rifle fire will result, it is hoped, from a new 700-miles-an-hour wind tunnel, which is to be erected at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, England.

The tunnel will provide the fastest stream of air which has yet been produced—with a velocity nearly equal to that at which sound travels through air. This will render it possible for the first time for wind resistances to be measured at speeds closely approximating to the highest muzzle velocities obtainable.

As a result research workers will be able to obtain exact data on the relative merits of projectiles constructed with various modifications to existing standard shapes. Instead of elaborate and costly gunfire trials with projectiles the whole work will be performed in the laboratory. The air will rush past the shell instead of the shell rushing through the air.

The chief directions in which improvement is to be expected are in increased range in the case of shellfire, and greater resistance to "drift" due to the wind in the case of rifle-fire. In the latter case it will be possible to reproduce the full effect of lateral wind of any desired strength by altering the bullet to the wind resistance at the angle to the 700-miles-an-hour gale.

The importance of such practical tests lies in the fact that hitherto it has proved impossible to make precise calculations of air resistance based on theory alone. With both ships and aircraft it has been found that important improvements can be obtained by apparently insignificant changes in design.

In the method which will be adopted, the projectile will be suspended in the wind tunnel by an apparatus which will automatically measure the forces exerted on the projectile. This record can be transmitted by electrical means to an observer outside, who has a full knowledge of everything that is happening to the projectile as it is in the tunnel.

The new tunnel is to be constructed, in order to make use of the enormous air pressure developed in the laboratory's compressed air supply for aircraft testing, which is ready to begin work.

When testing in this tunnel is complete the air it contains, which is a pressure of 5,000 tons on the entire area of the projectile, will be released gradually at either end, will be released through the new projectile tunnel. It is estimated that the mass of air will last for about twenty minutes at the full speed. In addition to projectile tests the tunnel will be used to measure the forces on the tops of aeroplane propellers, from which other improvements are expected.

The creation of the compressed air tunnel, which alone makes the projectile tunnel a possibility, is a minor triumph for the British steel industry. The tunnel, which alone makes the projectile tunnel a possibility, is a minor triumph for the British steel industry. The tunnel, which alone makes the projectile tunnel a possibility, is a minor triumph for the British steel industry.

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Trilled Thief Chief

In the first use of the new radio equipment for policemen, the chief constable of Nottingham, England, broadcast the description of a man wanted, the cruiser car roused on the trail, and when they stopped the "fugitive" driver they found he was the chief constable himself.

You need to be broad-minded to live in a narrow-minded community.

Asserts Action Of France Spells Doom For Gold Standard

London, Eng.—The gold standard is "doomed," the "Sunday Express" declared Sunday, asserting the conference of central banks representing the European gold-standard countries in Paris Saturday showed the last effort to keep the world on gold was hopeless owing to the French refusal to consider the suggestion that the big French gold reserves should be put at the disposal of other gold countries.

Remarking that the world has been divided into three groups—the isolationist United States, the sterling countries and the gold standard countries—the "Sunday Express" claims that in Great Britain the demand is growing with extraordinary rapidity for making an economic unit of the British empire.

The "Express" continues with a personal statement by Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, on empire free trade, a goal he has long campaigned for, in which Lord Beaverbrook refers to the "failure" of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa owing to what he called the British Government's refusal to carry out in practice what it had accepted in principle.

Plan New Processing Tax

U.S. Farm Officials Expect Large Returns From Levy On Hogs Washington.—United States War Department administrators have drafted tentative plans calling for a processing tax on hogs by Oct. 1 to provide up to \$100,000,000 to finance application of the Farm Act to corn and swine. The plans will not take final form until after a meeting of corn and hog producers and their representatives which secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace has suggested be held in mid-July to consider a section of settlement regarding the relation of the act to the two related products of the corn belt that have suffered from low prices in recent years.

If the levy is approved in connection with a corn-belt program to be worked out by August 1, it would be the fourth processing tax to go into effect before winter sets in. The 3-cent a bushel wheat tax became effective at midnight, July 8; a maximum processing tax on cotton, probably four cents, is to become effective on August 1. If the acreage reduction campaign now under way in the cotton belt succeeds, and a processing tax of about a pound a pound is levied on cigar leaf tobacco by October 1.

Tax Compacts

Duty Boosted On Imported Powder

Ottawa, Ont.—Milady's side to beauty are going to cost her more. Recently the Minister of National Revenue boosted the excise tax on imported compact and powder puffs from 3 to 10 per cent. More than that, this assault on the diminutive vanity case is retroactive to March 22, 1933, so that if Miss Canada has not already paid her 10 per cent. on the foreign compact, the importer will be required to do so.

The increased tax applies to compacts, compact cases, or vanity cases, whether or not they contain any toilet preparation, and on powder puffs and powder pads.

Purchasing Power Of Wheat In Western Canada Goes Up

Winnipeg, Man.—Purchasing power of wheat in western Canada over "things that farmers buy" today stands at 70 per cent. of the 1913-14 price, compared with 40 per cent. in mid-April and only 22 per cent. on December 16, last year, when wheat fell to 38 cents per bushel in Winnipeg market and touched the lowest point in the history of the grain trade.

These figures are shown in the farmers' index chart compiled by the Bearie Grain Company Limited. Index figures on livestock show cattle with purchasing power of 59 per cent. of the pre-war price; hogs 53 per cent. and lambs 73 per cent.

Would Become Citizen

Vergin To Apply For Naturalization Papers

Kamack, Sask.—Making his first appearance in public since he was released by order of Mr. Justice R. A. Robson at Winnipeg from custody of immigration officials who had twice attempted to deport him as an alien, Peter Vergin, Doukhobor leader, told 2,000 of his followers from all parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he had completed his five years' residence in Canada and he intends to apply for naturalization papers.

In the course of an address which dealt largely with religious matters, the spiritual as well as temporal head of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, appealed to his audience to donate money to help suffering members of the community in Russia.

Independent Doukhobors at the meeting expressed the opinion that the first duty of the community lay towards those of Canada's 16,000 Doukhobors who are suffering.

Whales From Churchill

To Be Placed On Exhibition At Chicago Fair

Saskatoon, Sask.—Saskatoon imported its first fish from Churchill—twenty-seven herring for local dealer tables. And the herring will be displayed by three white whales, destined not for dinner tables but for the fair at Chicago.

Procured for the Chicago show, the whales were caught off Churchill on June 29 and it is expected that they will make their first public appearance here during the next few days. S. H. Stebbings, Saskatoon, is endeavoring to make arrangements for showing them in a local cold storage plant.

The money whales are in ice for the two journey north.

Mr. Stebbings also expects to complete arrangements for a showing this summer on the class "A" western fair circuit.

Goodwill Air Tour

Twenty-Five Planes From Winnipeg Out To Tour Western Provinces

Winnipeg, Man.—Under the leadership of T. M. "Pat" Reid, well-known war-time aviator, the third annual Manitoba goodwill air tour will cover all of the three prairie provinces this year, it was announced Thursday.

Between 20 and 25 planes will sweep westward as far as Edmonton, taking off from Winnipeg Aug. 5 and returning Aug. 20. Aim of the air tour is to demonstrate speed and safety of airmail travel and progress Canada has made in aviation.

Princess Royal Most Rest

Only Daughter Of King George Cancels All Engagements

London, Eng.—It was announced today that the princess royal has cancelled all her engagements.

"There is no reason other than that her royal highness has to rest," it was stated at her London home. The Countess of Harewood, the princess royal, is Mary, the only daughter of King George and Queen Mary of England.

Easy Way To Fortune

Coup? Earn It By Going Round World On Honeymoon

Montreal, Que.—A fortune awaits Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts if they go round the world on their honeymoon and the couple are taking no chances in losing it. The newly-weds, who hail from Tacoma, Washington, arrived here last night aboard the first fast liner for Europe to cross the first ocean.

They are not seeking buried treasure. It happens the easy way. Mr. Roberts had a wealthy grandmother who left him her estate on condition he married and took his wife on a round-the-world honeymoon.

Trade With Russia

British Government To Take Into Account Anglo-Canadian Agreement

London, Eng.—A questioner in the House of Commons was assured by the tariff board and officers of the wool textile division of the British Manufacturers' Association when H. B. Shackleton, a member of the wool textile division, and G. H. Wood, statistical expert of the association, went into conference with chairman George Sedgewick and members of the board, preparatory to the more formal deliberations in which the British textile companies will seek access to the Canadian market.

This provides that where the imperial preferences are endangered by the importation of products sold at an unfair price because of state subsidies or state production, such commodities will be prohibited entry.

Would Trade With Canada

Wool Textile Division Of British Manufacturers Seeking Market

Ottawa, Ont.—Informal discussions opened between the members of the tariff board and officers of the wool textile division of the British Manufacturers' Association when H. B. Shackleton, a member of the wool textile division, and G. H. Wood, statistical expert of the association, went into conference with chairman George Sedgewick and members of the board, preparatory to the more formal deliberations in which the British textile companies will seek access to the Canadian market.

May Take Vacation

Health Of Sir John Simon Is Causing Anxiety

London, Eng.—The health of Sir John Simon, British secretary for Foreign Affairs, is causing increasing anxiety to his friends and it is understood he may take a long vacation, probably at sea.

A peerage for him has been mentioned if the low blood pressure, from which he is suffering, makes his continuation in office inadvisable. He was reported to have sold his country estate, Fritwell Manor, in Oxford.

Demand For Canadian Wheat

World Grain Show Delects Seeds

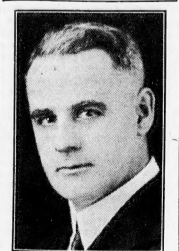
Good Market In London For Canadian Wheat in the United Kingdom market in the near future," said William Smith, Edinburgh, Scotland, manager of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale society, who arrived in Winnipeg. Accompanied by Neil Beaton, newly elected president of the society, Mr. Smith is en route to the World Grain Show at Regina this month.

RUSSIAN DELEGATE AND HIS ENGLISH WIFE



Here we see V. Litvinov, leader of the Soviet Union delegation to the World Economic Conference, leaving the Geological Museum, where the conference is in session, with his wife, who is an Englishwoman.

HEADS ROTARY



John Nelson, native of Paisley, Ontario, and at one time editor and publisher of several leading Canadian newspapers, was unanimously elected president of Rotary International at the meeting in Boston.

Death Toll Was Heavy

Accidents Take 144 Lives In U.S. on Independence Day

New York.—Lives of 144 men, women and children paid for the celebration in United States of July 4th, 157th anniversary of the republic. Automobile accidents accounted for 62 deaths; 46 persons drowned; six died as a result of fireworks, and 30 were killed from other accidental causes. Thousands of other celebrants suffered injuries, many were critically hurt and property damage was heavy. Shootings, fights and aeroplane accidents contributed to the death toll.

In Chicago a parachute jumper fell to his death before 100,000 horrified spectators at the world's fair.

Peculiarly, Chicago, the play center of the nation as the result of the Century of Progress, escaped with but three automobile fatalities despite traffic-clogged streets that poured massive crowds into the world's fair ground.

Electrify Grain Elevators

Big Program Of Work Is Started In Alberta

Calgary, Alberta.—An electrification program for 175 Alberta grain elevators, to cost \$125,000, has been started, according to the Calgary "Albertans." All switching and control equipment will be manufactured in Canada. Eastern manufacturers will turn out about 400 electrical meters, the paper adds, the co-operation of elevator companies, equipment manufacturers, contractors and officials of the Calgary Power Company, power supply source, making the program possible. The work will bring jobs to men at present unemployed, the paper concludes.

Case Is Completed

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada, and Justice Willis Van Derwerker of the United States supreme court, sitting as special commissioners, have completed their investigation into the "T. A. Alone" sinking, and will render their report to the governments of the United States and Canada.

Premier Bennett Said To Have Persuaded Britain To Join Price-Raising Bloc

London, Eng.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, of Canada, Friday night was said to have persuaded Great Britain to join a bloc of the pound sterling and the American dollar to not raise prices, as nations on the gold standard fought a world economic conference decision to continue discussion of monetary affairs.

Mr. Bennett, speaking for all the British Dominions, was credited with having brought Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of the United Kingdom, and Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, into line with efforts of non-gold countries, including United States.

Reports were revived again that Mr. MacDonald would not join in an active price-raising campaign. The Dominions would cut their currencies loose from sterling and tie them to that of the United States.

This spectacular development was believed to have resulted in complete division of the major countries of the world into two monetary and trade camps—Great Britain, the Dominions, the United States and some others from Europe forming one side, and France with her gold allies the other.

Reports were revived again that France and the gold bloc intended formation of a trade bloc, confining commercial transactions as far as possible, to mutual dealings.

The stand of Canada caused no great surprise as Mr. Bennett was believed to feel restoration of property depended largely on price-raising. Apparent success of his move, however, brought expressions of keen pleasure from spokesmen of non-gold countries.

Delegates in favor of continued monetary discussion believed Mr. Bennett's reported victory, the third in the past several days, would lead to rejection by the conference steering committee of a decision by the commercial policy committee to bar talk of tariffs and quotas from the meeting.

Utters Warning

Says U.S. May Demand West Indies In Payment Of War Debt

London, Eng.—Warning the British West Indies might some day be demanded by the United States in payment of the British war debt, and declaration public opinion should be fully prepared, was uttered Thursday by Lord Julian of St. Kitts, preaching at the annual West Indies service at St. Andrews Church, Queen Victoria Street.

A certain section of politicians in America were already making such a demand, the archbishop said.

It was unthinkable, said Archbishop Julian, that England would ever agree to a demand from the United States for the British West Indies. Nevertheless public opinion should be prepared.

Free State Elections

Dublin Municipal Vote Indicates Swing Away From De Valera

Dublin, Irish Free State.—Supporters of President Eamon De Valera's Republican Government in the Irish Free State are worried by failure of their forces to gain victory in the Dublin municipal elections.

Results of the election showed the city preponderantly in favor of the Nationalists and Independents who support former Premier William T. Cosgrave. Cosgrave returning Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne, an Independent ally of Mr. Cosgrave, the elections gave seats to 22 Nationalist and Independent candidates and only 13 to adherents of De Valera regime.

The Nationalists hailed the result as a swing away from the Republican Government.

World Conference To Continue On A Restricted Agenda

London, Eng.—The world economic conference of the verge of collapse was saved from complete failure by united action of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada and President Franklin Roosevelt of the United States.

Decision of the conference steering committee will permit the meeting to continue on a restricted agenda, from which all monetary and tariff questions were removed at insistence of France and the European gold-bloc.

A sudden switch in the American attitude, dictated in a telephone conversation between the president and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, placed the United States firmly behind continued and received immediate, vigorous support from Mr. Bennett.

The energy of Mr. Bennett's appeal in turn was over Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who had been only lukewarm toward the idea of continuing under present circumstances. When the vote was taken in France alone of the 12 nations represented on the steering committee held out for adjournment.

The gold group had regarded Mr. Chamberlain as leaning to their view, but the force of Mr. Bennett's argument, representing as it did the wishes of all the British dominions, swung him quickly to their side.

The stand of Georges Bonnet, French Finance Minister and leader of the gold-bloc, was weakened in the final stages of debate by reluctance of other group members. In the end even French

Hendrik Collin of Holland, strong supporter of gold policy, voted in favor of continuing.

Future outlook of the conference however, was limited by French and gold-bloc insistence they will not participate in any discussion of monetary questions.

The steering committee recessed at lunch, after three and a half hours of heated discussion without reaching any decision upon the question of adjournment. Reassembling after lunch, the delegates decided to continue.

Leaving the meeting, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada, expressed himself as "pleased with the proceedings of the bureau up to this point."

It was well known Mr. Bennett was leading delegates of all the Dominions in a strenuous fight to save the conference from dissolution.

He was understood to have long been stressed during the heated morning session that a recess of the conference at this time would be a step in the wrong direction.

Prime Minister Bennett is the only delegate from the Dominions who is a member of the conference's steering committee, limited to 12 of its leaders. But in opposing adjournment of the conference he was presenting a view in which they all concurred.

When the steering committee disbanded the point at issue was the program of conference work submitted by the French. The French were opposing the American program. They are willing to leave the conference in being only if they can get marketing and production of commodities.

W. N. U. 2002

Says Capitalist Nations Should Pool All Scientific Knowledge To Meet Soviet Trade Challenge

Warning that capitalist nations must pool all scientific knowledge and trade secrets to meet the challenge of Soviet Russia's industrial system and end unemployment" was voiced before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Only by this means could the nations that now are in the lead industrially maintain this lead, said Dr. A. P. M. Fleming, engineer of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Company of England, one of the 30 foreign scientists invited to speak before the summer meeting of the association.

"There is in the U.S.S.R.," he said, "a larger body of organized research workers under unified control than exists in any other individual country in the world. The Soviet government looks to science to play a most important part in its industrial and economic activities."

"Whether the Soviet plans succeed or fail, already enough has been accomplished to show the possibilities of this combined scientific effort. Even partial success may have far-reaching effects on the rest of the industrial world."

"This situation is developing at a time when there is little industrial co-operation between the other countries and there is no doubt that this challenge of a communist to a competitive plan justifies a careful study of the advantages of further co-operation especially in the matter of pooling of scientific resources and experience."

"With the lead that the foreign manufacturing countries jointly possess and with the fullest use being made of their scientific resources, it should be possible to meet the challenge successfully."

Navigates Her Own Craft

Twenty-One-Year-Old Nova Scotia Girl Has Master's Papers

Nova Scotia has almost as many sea captains as Kentucky has cowboys, with the difference that the Blue-Islanders have a better right to their title because of experience, ability and valor. But one captain among them stands unique—because she is a woman.

Captain Mildred I. Wamboldt, 21-year-old native of Lunenburg, is probably the only female in Nova Scotia who not only owns, but holds master's papers and actually navigates her vessel. And the craft is no toy yacht. It is the 432 gross tons schooner E. P. Theriault.

"Why, I don't think I could live if I had to stay ashore," the pretty young sailor declared.

Born of a long line of sea-faring forefathers, she boasts that she has been six months ashore in the past nine years. She has made many trips with her foster-father, Angus Publicover, Blaken Island, N.Y., formerly of Lunenburg. There she made a special study of navigation.

Now her schooner is registered in her name. As master, she signs the clearance papers, transacts all the business of the craft, and rules with a firm hand her crew of one Nova Scotian and eight natives of Barbados. Her foster-parent accompanies her on her voyages, but only as mate. She trusts the schooner to no one but herself.

Captain Mildred is no fair-weather sailor. Last February she sailed from Lunenburg with salt for New York, but when 250 miles from destination, the craft was caught in a terrific gale. The vessel was forced to turn and run before the wind. Her sails were stripped from her and her gear damaged. By the time the hurricane had blown itself out, the E. P. Theriault had been blown within 150 miles of Lunenburg. The young captain put into the islands, and sold her cargo there.

She makes Barbados from Lunenburg in 16 days, and from Bridgewater in 17 and 13 days, on different voyages. She made a trip from Bridgewater to Lunenburg in 13 days, all considered very good time.

The E. P. Theriault, built on the Fundy shore, is now registered at Bridgewater, Barbados.

More Large Shells

Chief attractions of the state museum in Missouri's state house at Jefferson City are a pair of shells, size 22, once worn by Miss Ella Ewing. Ewing was a native Missourian, who died several years ago, about 8 feet 4 inches tall. She was supposed to be the "largest woman in the world" during her life.

W. N. T. 2002

Selling More Art Treasures

Earl Of Egmont's Priceless Silver Plate Going Into Auction Room
More treasures of the rancher Earl of Egmont are to be sold at Christie's in London. The old masters and other pictures inherited by the late Earl have already been dispersed, and now the massive silver plate is coming in to the auction room.

It is only four years since Frederick Joseph Trevelyan, the late Earl's ranch in Alberta and went to England to settle at Avon Castle, Ringwood, Hants, as the tenth Earl of Egmont. The silver plate now to be sold contains a good deal of 18th century silver services, meat dishes, and the like, several of which were especially made for the second earl.

The most important item is a rare James I. silver-gilt wine-cool, a hairloom which had been presented to Lord Arden, another branch of the family, by Princess Elizabeth, afterwards Landgravine of Hesse-Homburg, for use in his chapel at Rome. The Baron Arden was a Lord of the Admiralty about the end of the eighteenth century, and was M.P. successively for Lancashire, Warwick, and Yorkshire.

A set of three George I. plates is another rare item bearing the name of the celebrated London silversmith, Paul Lamerie, 1725.

A German silver-gilt tankard has an inscription showing that it was presented to Lord Arden by Charlotte, the consort of George III.

Dominion Offices For London

Headquarters Are All Together in Heart of City

The opening of the handsome new offices of the government of South Africa by the King was interesting to another development of the bunching together of the Dominion offices in the particular part of London, England.

The South Africa building occupies one of the most commanding sites in the capital of the Empire at the corner of Trafalgar Square and the Strand, looking down Whitehall and over the street to Charing Cross. Generations of Londoners and overseas visitors know the building which stood there before—Morley's Hotel. Right across from it on the opposite corner of the Square is Canada House, the offices of the High Commissioner. Between these two points are the offices of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways. A few yards further west up another street are the offices of the British Columbia government. There is also a Canadian bank hard by.

Going past along the Strand are the premises of the government of Rhodesia, the offices of the province of Ontario and almost opposite the latter of the Dominion offices.

So that the overseas visitor seeking his headquarters is right in the heart of London wherever he comes from.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The world's supply of copper at the 1929 rate of consumption will only last about fifty years, in the opinion of certain scientists.

By lighting and heating recently by electricity in Europe the production of honey was increased 17 pounds.

Buildings in Miniature

Young Man Kept Busy Creating Models For Architects

Houses of cardboard and cases, of matches and skewers, of plaster and pigment, built on a drafting board with safety-razor blades and paper punches and old knives—that is the daily work of Al Allard, a young Minneapolis man.

Al Allard's interest in model buildings dates from that Lon Chaney movie, "The Phantom of the Opera." Taking a tip from the miniature sets which were an important part of the picture, this handy young man built his first model, patterned after one of the castles used in the film. By contrast with the intricacy of detail which he has since developed and achieved that first affair was rather simply and unimpressive. But at least it was a start, the first of several scores of models that have sprung from his work table. Chartered by the manager of the theatre where Allard worked and exhibited in a department-store window as part of an attraction "gag," the first castle erected was a miniature of the White House.

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Into the life of Mr. Allard burst a St. Paul architect bargaining with a problem. "Listen," commanded the architect, "I'm trying to sell a committee on the design for a new church, but they can't get together. I told them I had a model to show them they would like the design. I'll give you three weeks to finish it. You can name any price within reason."

Night after night he toiled over the little church, fitting in every beam and brick. The architect got the contract.

His experience as a creator of these little houses, castles and cathedrals not only shown him the way toward achieving distinctiveness and the appearance of reality, but has also been an instructor in many of the fundamentals of architecture and has developed in him his own credo of philosophy of this craft.—Progress.

Victim Of Imagination

"Cancer-Phobia" Causes Man To Take His Own Life

Perfectly healthy for a man of his age, William Dyer, 47, of Perry Road, Paddington, England, became so obsessed with the idea that he had cancer that he killed himself—a victim of pure imagination.

Holding an inquest, the Paddington coroner, Mr. Ingely Oddie, pointed out that it was a common mistake for people to imagine they had cancer and commented: "This is a case of cancer-phobia."

The evidence made it clear that Dyer had committed suicide as a direct result of depression induced by thinking that he had cancer.

Medical testimony made it equally clear that the man had no disease whatsoever.

Not In His Line

Paddy, who was eager to obtain work went to the employment exchange.

"Anything this morning?" he asked the clerk.

"Yes," said the clerk, after consulting his books, "there's a job at the Eagle Laundry. Do you want it?"

Paddy shifted uneasily from one foot to another.

"Why," he said, "it's like this, I really want work mighty bad, but the fact is I ain't never washed an eagle."

Not Wanted In Canada

It has been pointed out that the average family on relief in Canada is much better off than a family of workers in Russia. This does not, of course, help to lessen discontent in this country or assuage the feelings of those who prefer work to relief, but it points the way that Buharism is no cure-all for the present conditions or one to be at all invited.

"Nature is an original artist," we read. That is why she so often scorns to copy the pictures on flower seed packets.

China expects excellent crop yields this year.



By Ruth Rogers



712

TAKE OFF YOUR COAT! JUST AS YOU PLEASE!

It's smart as can be either way. As everyone knows Dame Fashion is very fond of capes for spring. And here's a darling model that is very versatile. Take off the cape and you have another dress silk carried out in this fascinating model. A crepe silk print would be charming too. Style No. 712 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36-inch, with 3/4 yard 36-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wasp can carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Name No. Size

Town

Things that help one to sweeter and light: Visit of your neighbor's hen to your garden; the biding in your favorite tulip bed of a bone by a vagrant dog; the early rising neighbor who plays a lively tune on his lawn mower just as you are getting off to your morning's sleep.

There is more kick in anticipation than in realization.

Prince Of Wales Expresses Confidence In Canada's Ability To Emerge From Depression

Very Easy To Obtain

Newspaper Claims Unreliable Poisons Sold Free In England

Two drugs capable of killing a man without trace are on sale at large chemists throughout the country, says a London newspaper.

They are supplied without question by any person who demands them. One of them bears no "poison" mark on its bottle.

Neither of them can be detected after death.

Many poisonous substances are obtainable from all chemists, but these two are remarkable for the ease with which they are bought, for the impossibility of tracing them once they have been administered, and for the fact that they produce symptoms similar to those due to natural diseases.

The pathologist of a famous London hospital, questioned by a newspaper representative about one of these substances, said "If ever I wished to commit murder, this is what I should choose."

It is a proteic-like compound, in daily use for the treatment of a common disease. It is supplied as a liquid in tubes which bear no poison mark. A child can buy it anywhere.

And yet the injection of the contents of a two-shilling tube induces coma followed by death in from four to six hours.

It is impossible to analyse, and it leaves no trace in the body after death.

A newspaper representative visited a chemist's shop near Oxford Street, and for two shillings he received a tube containing more than a fatal dose of the liquid.

The second deadly poison is a liquid made from the seeds of an Indian tree. The medical dose is one drop, and an overdose results in an exceedingly painful death.

Two grams are enough to produce fatal results.

It, too, is impossible to detect after death.

At the same shop, two grams of the poison were bought for 1s. 6d. For this it was necessary to sign a receipt, but no steps were taken to verify the name and address given, and it was not asked to what use the drug was to be put.

Chemical Changes In Liquids

Scientists Find High Pitched Sounds Kill Bacteria

If the baby could cry at a higher pitch he might help make his own milk more digestible.

A study of the effect of sounds in causing chemical changes in milk was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. E. W. Coker and L. A. Chambers of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Scientists have recently learned that bacteria in milk, water, fruit juices and other liquids can be killed by "super sounds" of very high pitch.

Less than one-twentieth of the people in Britain now pay income taxes.

The Prince of Wales told 700 guests at a Dominion Day dinner in London that Canada's ability to emerge from the economic depression and proceed to a bright future.

Standing beside Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, of Canada, and addressing an audience including representatives of every phase of empire life, the prince said: "I know Canada better than any other part of the empire. I am really quite ashamed to think six years have elapsed since I have been to any ranch in Alberta; not that my residence at High Tower or any effort on my part could alter the price of cattle or wool's exchange."

"Canada," he continued, "is suffering with the rest of the world. I am proud of my association with her, and am confident, as her citizens are confident, of her recuperative powers and bright future."

The Prince dealt briefly with the struggling world economy, the conference and next year's Ottawa economic conference which brought together representatives of all the empire nations.

"The hopes of the world," he said, "are fixed just now on the economic conference, but our mind naturally goes back to a year ago, the eve of the Ottawa conference."

"Quite apart from the discussions and agreements then made, that gathering showed the world that here is a great national unit able by the very nature of its composition to meet in unity but without any trace of that obstacle to progress and that evil of present-day, individual nationalisms."

"We must know," he said, "that the work of the economic conference would be best with very few difficulties, but we must be content for the sake of the world."

"Not the least impressive feature (of the world conference)" he declared, "is participation in representation of various parts of the great British Commonwealth of nations." Those nations of the commonwealth, he said, come with best wishes to the "great task of helping put the world on the road to economic and financial recovery."

Where Men Excel

Better Than Women At Guessing What Children Like

Men are more adept at selecting amusements for children than are women, says Florence Banberger, one of the two women professors at Johns Hopkins University. Men know better what children like; women know what little is good for them, she contends.

Miss Banberger bases her belief on an experiment she conducted in compiling information for a volume on the art of rearing children's books. In this, she discovered men were able to select subjects that appealed more to children than women. In this, she discovered men were able to select subjects that appealed more to children than women. In this, she discovered men were able to select subjects that appealed more to children than women.

The coin was signed in Japanese ink by the superintendent of the mint as a guarantee of its purity. The signature was considered the most important part of the coin, and it was rubbed off the plate ceased to be current money.

Selling Big Japanese Coin

Largest Gold One In World Weighs Nearly Four Ounces

The Japanese Oban, the largest gold coin in the world, is to be sold at London, England.

Stamped with the seal of the government mint, the Japanese Oban is a large oval plate of gold measuring five inches across, and weighs nearly four ounces.

The coin was signed in Japanese ink by the superintendent of the mint as a guarantee of its purity. The signature was considered the most important part of the coin, and it was rubbed off the plate ceased to be current money.

Had Long Wait

When Peggy returned from her first day at school she was asked how she enjoyed it.

"I liked it all right," said Peggy.

"But I didn't get any present."

"What made you think that you would get a present, dear?"

"Teacher said, 'Sit tighter for the present; and I sat there all morning and never got one!'"

Brazil's Surplus Coffee

Brazil this year will have the biggest crop of coffee in history, millions more than the whole world's use. It looks as if that country will have to continue its bonfire, having already burned more than 15,000,000 sacks.

KING FEISAL OF IRAK VISITS LONDON



Here we see His Majesty King George leaving Victoria Station with King Feisal of Iraq on their way to Buckingham Palace where the Arabian monarch is to stay for a few days. King Feisal is acknowledging an enthusiastic reception by the people of London.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

S. S. Sexton Proprietor A. Hankin
Thursday, Aug. 10th, 1933

C. R. Moore, arrived home on
Saturday, from a holiday vaca-
tion at Kenora, Ont.

Miss Kate Demore is re-
ported to have secured the ten-
dership of the Social Plains
school.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Low, and
children, made a trip to Youngs-
town, Alta., last week, where
they visited with Mrs. Law's
father.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sande-
cock, and children, and Bill
Sandercock, left on Sunday for
Marwayne, Alta.

On Saturday afternoon this
district was visited by a heavy
shower of rain.

First load of new wheat at
Empress, was delivered by John
Russell on July 27, to Western
Grain Co., and graded No. 1
Northern.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McCune and
family, Mrs. Tare and Melvin
and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Heade
and Mr. Ira Clark attended the
funeral of Miss Velma McCune
at Hudson, Sask., on Sunday.

The Ladies of St. Mary's
W.A. will meet at the home of
Mrs. H. Jackson, Estuary, on
Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p.m.

Const. D. Cameron and C.
Cremont, left on Saturday by
car for Calgary. Mr. Cameron
is commencing his holidays and
will go on to other points.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller
and children, arrived home
from Regina on Saturday,
where they had been visiting
relatives and attending the
World's Grain Show.

O. Blackley, of the U.P.R.
staff, commenced a holiday vaca-
tion on Monday, motoring to
Calgary, to join his wife, who
is going from there on to other
points. Mrs. E. S. Sexton and
Mrs. N. E. Spence and son
accompanied him to Calgary.

Geo. Turner, son, Bill, and
daughters, Henrietta and Kath-
leen, arrived home on Monday
from a holiday trip by car to
Lloydminster.

The Castle Canby W.M.S.
and the Mayfield Community
Club, will meet at the home of
Mrs. McCurdy, on Wednesday
August 16, at 2.30 o'clock.
Please note date.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. Mostler)

Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44
Office - - - Centre Street

DENTIST

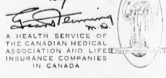
Dr. DOWLER
Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Office: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADING
Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE

FIRST CLASS MEALS
Good Rooms
Always a Full Stock Carried
Cigars, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAES
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.

HEALTH



Beware!

Beware of summer diarrhoea.
To the parents of babies, we re-
peat the warning, Beware! Summer diarrhoea is one of the most fatal conditions which af-
fects your children, it brings death to over five thousand Canadian babies each year.

Most of the cases and deaths occur during the months of August and September, and this is the reason why, at this time we wish to urge upon the parents of babies the need for such extra care as will protect their children.

The most important point in this care has to do with the milk which the child receives. If the baby is breast fed, there is no danger so far as his milk needs are concerned. For the child who is using cows' milk, it is absolutely essential that the milk be pure and clean.

In warm weather there is greater chance of contamination; there are flies and other insects which may carry filth to unprotected milk, and germs multiply rapidly in warm milk.

It may be said that no raw milk is a safe milk, at least for young children, and that it should be either pasteurized or boiled before using. This heating destroys the germs which have entered the milk, and which, although they may not cause disease in the adult, may and often do, set up a diarrhoea in the baby.

Milk, after it has been prepared, must be kept cold and covered until it is used. There is no object in securing pure milk unless it is kept pure until it is used.

Babies should drink plenty of cool, unsweetened milk. On hot days, the baby needs more water and so he should be given more opportunities to drink. When the weather is very hot, the baby needs little or no clothing. He is made comfortable by cool baths, and should be kept in the cooler shade during the heat of the day.

Summer diarrhoea should never be neglected. Prompt treatment would save the lives of many babies who now die.

Because so many cases occur, parents are apt to think that summer diarrhoea is not serious; they try the remedies that someone suggests and, in the meantime, the strength of the baby goes and it is too late to do anything for him. We do not wish to be alarmists, but it is difficult for us to forget the five thousand babies who die each year from summer diarrhoea, and that is why we say to parents, Beware and Take Care!

Receives News of
Mother's Death

Mrs. D. Macfie received word on Monday, of the death of her mother at Saginaw, Mich., that morning. The deceased lady was 76 years of age. We, in conjunction with others, offer our sympathies to bereaved members of the family.

Douglas Plan—continued

All rendering service to the state or community, such as doctors, teachers, lawyers, bookkeepers, ministers, etc., will be paid fees or salaries in addition.

GENTLEMEN—Purchase Personal Living Insurance. Send for catalogue of \$1.00 for 15 selected samples. Now kinds. Highest quality. Post paid in plain wrapper same day as order received. National Distributors, Box 113, Regina, Sask.

St. Mary the Virgin (Anglican Church)

11 a.m., Assisted School, Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m., All Saints, Loy. Area, Evening and Sacrament.
Rev. John P. Horne, vicar.

To the basic provincial divid-
ends by the individual district,
company or congregation re-
quiring such services.
Taxes will be levied in the usual way but be greatly re-
duced because of the removal
of all interest charges and over-
head expense.
All residents of the province
who do not co-operate with the
citizens and deal directly and
only with the provincial credit
house, will be assessed heavy
taxes for the privilege of doing
business in the province.

Provision for Continuous Cir-
culation of Credit (not money)
—Credit is the life blood of the
state or community. Under no
circumstances must it be allowed
to stagnate.

No hoarding of money or
credit by any citizen should be
allowed if the state is to con-
tinue healthy.

The basic dividend credits
therefore must be obtained or
drawn during the current year.
All salaries or wages or in-
comes from whatever source,
must be expended by the end
of the year following receipt of
the same.

If any credit under the above
remains unused, or unclaimed,
the State Credit House should
write the same off the citizen's
account.

To encourage individual en-
terprise and to enable an
individual to provide more ad-
equately for old age, special
credits may be used to purchase
government bonds maturing at
a later date for himself or
another.

All producers will be allowed
temporary supervised credit to
enable them to complete their ob-
ligations in the best possible way.

Direction should be given
from time to time as to the
products that are most needed.
This additional credit should
be strictly administered, and if
no adequate returns are forth-
coming, the credit should be
withdrawn.

This will apply also to distrib-
utors of goods, such as export-
ers, importers, wholesalers,
retailers, etc.

It is understood, however,
that all such bonds become the
property of the government in
the case of the death of the
individual in whose name they
stand.

Should a citizen leave the
province permanently and wish
to give over his bonds to the
state, he should do so.

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By the pound, 35c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

—THE—

COOKED
HAM
SLICED

citizenship, the provincial credit
house should arrange to pay
his bonds when due in Canadian
currency.

Automatic price control —To
help make consumption balance
and control production, the
government through their econ-
omic officials, will fix and
declare the price of all neces-
sities for food, clothing and
shelter on the basis of a fixed
ratio, viz:

Total Consumption
Market Price X Total Cost
Total Production

E.g.—If 60,000 pairs of shoes
costing \$8 a pair should be pro-
duced or imported, and only
10,000 pairs were purchased by
the consumers, then the price
would automatically be reduced
by the ratio of ten to four-fifths
of \$8-\$1.60 a pair to increase
consumption.

This means that only when
consumption equals production
will the price at which the
goods are sold be adequate to
cover the total cost of produc-
tion. In other words, the prin-
ciple of profit on necessities
is abolished.

The government will be obli-
ged to cover the deficiency in
price in two ways:

(1) By sales to foreign coun-
tries at a profit.

(2) By granting additional
credit to the distributors.

To secure efficiency and per-
manency in the above adjust-
ment and in price control, it would
seem that the economic officials
handling or supervising the
system should be appointed an-
tirely apart from politics, much
after the method of our judicial
officers, except perhaps that the
appointment should be for a
period of years rather than for
life.

In no way should the intro-
duction of this system be allowed
to interfere with the rela-
tionship between Alberta and
Canada or any of the other
provinces.

It is expected that all bona
fide citizens of Alberta will
seek employment or profitable
occupation either as sought out
or made by themselves or pro-
vided by the government. In-
vestigation and invention, men-
tal development, or any
other valuable to society will
be considered a profitable occu-
pation.

Let Us

Have Your Next

Order

For Printing

Empress Express

Printing Office

Empress Meat Market

Burns' Shamrock Brand

COOKED
HAM
SLICED

By the pound, 35c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

—THE—

COOKED
HAM
SLICED

YOU MUST HAVE

Your Radio in Working Order

If you want to take advantage of the fast changing
markets, let us check your tubes, test your B and C
Batteries and charge your A Battery.

We have just received our Fall shipment of Radio
TUBES, A and B BATTERIES
2 Volt A, heavy plate, \$5 6 Volt A, Med. Plate, \$8
21308, B Batteries, \$3.95

R. A. POOL

AGENT, BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.

SPECIALS

RED CHERRIES,	per tin	20c.
Singapore Grated Pineapple	per tin	15c.
Gateway STRAWBERRIES	per tin	25c.
Fresh Bulk DATES,	3 lbs. for	25c.
BARTLETT PEARS,	per tin	25c.

WE ADVISE all our Customers
to stock up on Tea. Market
advancing.

W. R. BRODIE

DON. MacRAE'S

TIMELY SPECIALS:

Cream Cheese, per package	-	15c.
Skim Milk Cheese, per box	-	35c.
Ontario Cheese, per lb.	-	20c.
Fancy Pink Salmon, 2 tins	-	25c.
Pork Sausage, per tin	-	20c.
Braid's Tea, 3lbs. for	-	1.00

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Different sizes of Second Hand Separators, Corn Lines
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all gone. Also good stock of Case and L.H.C. Repairs
at different points.

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BOOKS

Let us know your requirements
The Empress Express

Now! We will be pleased to receive
Your Subscription.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
If you will send the daily trial issue of the Monitor from the State capital, as well as departmental material in science and children's interests, sports, health, education, religion, etc., you will find it well worth your while to take the Monitor and the other features.
The Christian Science Monitor, Black Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).
(Name, please print)
(Address)
(City)